

SIX THEATERS WILL BE RUNNING IN OLD HONOLULU TONIGHT

Honolulu will present a truly metropolitan appearance tonight with six theaters running and judging from the interest that is being created by this amusement splurge they will all play to capacity houses. There is variety enough in the entertainments on the tapis for tonight to please all.

Next week will also be a busy week along the "great white way," as there will be two Hawaiian shows next Tuesday night in addition to the regular shows.

Tonight's program at the Opera House will be "Mr. Foster of Chicago," a laughable comedy; at the Orpheum the Norwoods will administer laugh lozenges that will drive away the blues, while the picture houses will feature straight vaudeville and motion pictures.

The Bijou's Bill.

The Bijou will have four vaudeville acts tonight with an interesting picture following each act. The big act will be Hughes and Prior, who will appear in juggling and head-balancing feats. This act is both clever and comical and introduces some remarkable equilibristic feats.

Gillam and Williams, a quartet of colored entertainers, are clever purveyors of mirth. Their act is interspersed with singing and dancing; the other two acts will be Schoene, Tripp and Schoene, acrobats and sketch artists, who will appear in the "German Brigade," and Steve Jackson, a buck and wing dancer, who has a very strong voice.

The Empire.

For tonight's entertainment the Empire's management will put on the two colored teams that have been filling the theater all this week. Hen Wise and Katie Milton will be seen as Mexican troubadours in which they will introduce songs and dances of the fighting little republic.

Jones, Grant and De Herde will be seen in cotton field dancing and Southern songs. A good line of pictures will be thrown on the screen.

The Savoy.

While the Savoy will feature motion pictures at popular prices it will also have two vaudeville acts. One of the performers will be Al Verne, a sweet voice singer of popular ballads. The other act will be determined later in the day. The pictures for this theater have been very carefully selected and consist only of light and interesting subjects with a beautiful colored one as the feature.

Hawaiian Opera House.

When a Cincinnati pork-packing millionaire stumbles among barons and counts at a German watering place there is sure to be fun. When "Mr. Foster of Chicago," who has

rolled up millions in the pork-packing business and regards his business as a most honorable one and ready to defend it against all comers, goes to Germany with his daughter and meets a lofty German baron who regards family first and wealth second, the plot thickens.

The German baron, who will be represented by Mr. Taylor of Harry Corson Clarke's company, desires wealth, but he balks at the pork-packer. "Mr. Foster" is a role assumed by Harry Corson Clarke. It is a comedy role in which Mr. Clarke is "bailly." Certain it is that the complications arising from the baron's shyness and the insistence of the pork-packer as to his own standing, create any amount of good clean comedy.

There is a Mrs. Stevenson, widow of a Milwaukee brewer, a role played by Margaret Dale Owen. She is likable even to the baron, but he balks at her beer millions. The entire company has a splendid chance in this play, which is one of the best in Mr. Clarke's repertoire. Tonight will be the last performance of "Mr. Foster of Chicago."

Crowded House at Orpheum.

Those attending the Orpheum last night were not only treated to a splendid performance of hypnotism but had all the excitement of a closely contested baseball game—the rooting end of it. The baseball stunt is by far the funniest Norwood has yet put on, and the house was convulsed with laughter as the six young men coached the base runners, roared the umpire and tried to rattle the pitcher.

Norwood's performances continue to improve, no doubt by reason of his added experience with his subjects. One fact that testifies to his popularity is that the same people attend the Orpheum night after night.

With all respect to the comical antics of his male subjects, the real bright and particular star that attracts at the Orpheum is winsome Winnifred Norwood, who passes through the audience and acts upon the professor's suggestions.

At last night's performance nineteen tests were made and were greeted with round after round of applause.

This work is the really convincing test of the sincerity of Norwood's power and allays any possible suspicion regarding his other demonstrations.

During this test last night two well-known newspaper men contributed to the gaiety of the occasion—one being taken from his seat and placed several rows in front and the other taken

A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

A New Zealand company, headed by a set of films of great value. Ara, the Maori wizard, is now in Honolulu with a novel idea, and one that will doubtless prove of great publicity value to the countries represented in the "Hands Around the Pacific" movement and particularly so to "The Jack," the wonderful pilot fish of Wellington.



ARA, THE MAORI WIZARD.

Crossroads." Starting with their own ington harbor, that always headed west-country, they carry one through the seas entering the harbor and whose South Sea Islands, New Guinea, Fiji, life was protected by an act of Parliament, Solomon Islands and finally Hawaii.

through Hawaii. They are now en- The opening date of this company gaged in preparing films of scenes of importance here and, by the time they but it is thought that the first per will have completed them and given formance will be shortly after March their exhibition in Honolulu, will have 1 at the Opera House.

to the stage and seated in the center of the rays of the spot light. constructing the Judd building for the purposes of the Bank of Hawaii, under the superintendence of H. L. Kerr, Work will begin on Monday in re- architect.

Honolulu Amusement COMPANY

BIJOU TONIGHT

SCHOEN, TRIPP and SCHOEN

Comedy Skit---Comedy Acrobats

GILLAM and WILLIAMS, FOUR

Some Singers and Dancers

STEVE JACKSON

Buck and Wing Dancing

EMPIRE TONIGHT

WISE and MILTON

will appear in a comedy sketch as

MEXICAN TROUBADORS

Introducing Appropriate Songs and Dances

SAVOY TONIGHT

• NEW PICTURES and VAUDEVILLE

Good Shows All Next Week



H. M. NORWOOD

The Norwoods TONIGHT At Orpheum Theatre

America's Premier Hypnotist

Will Appear NEXT WEEK at the EMPIRE

Two Performances Nightly. First Performance 7:15; Second Performance 9:00. Prices 15c and 25c. A Few Reserved Seats at 35c. Change of Program Nightly. "SIXTY LAUGHS A MINUTE"

The Orpheum TONIGHT!

Performance 8:15



MISS WINIFRED NORWOOD



THE KAAI GLEE CLUB.

One of the great charms of a Kaai entertainment is the chorus singing. Especially is this the case when the double quartet occupies the stage. No other nationality can render the songs of Hawaii with the same volume of feeling. The Hawaiians give expression that is lacking in others in singing the songs of the islands. Mr. Kaai has arranged several numbers

where all of the singers will take part in the chorus. It is in these that the blending of the voices has a charm and leaves its influence upon the audience.

At the Bijou Tuesday night there will be some comedy in music that will be rendered by Kallimai who does better as a comedian than many white men who have appeared here. Ton-

tenets by his resurrection. Kowalski's faith, however, wavered and he strenuously opposed the carrying out of the suggestion to crucify him. Ultimately thirty determined women took his house by storm and were proceeding with his immolation when the police appeared and put a stop to the sacrifice.

At the time they worshipped as their savior. They urged him to allow himself to be crucified so as to enable them to prove the truth of their

denial. The timely arrival of the police today just prevented a band of fanatical women from crucifying a man whom they had adopted as their "savior." A new sect was formed recently by women of the Moravian community. They selected a man named Kowalski, whom they worshipped as their savior. They urged him to allow himself to be crucified so as to enable them to prove the truth of their

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